## SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

## INVADERS PLAY IN THE RAIN.

Griffith Braves the Wet in an Effort to Take a Game from Cleveland.

### THE BATTING ORDER.

Cleveland. Bay, cf.
Bradley, 3b.
La Joie, 2b.
Hickman, 1b.
McCarthy, lf.
Flick, rf.
Gochnauer, ss
Bernhardt, p.
The Evening World.)
June 24Two

with New York were scheduled for to ay, but the rain prevented the first and the second was started late on grounds hat were wet and soggy and with rain threatening every minute.

### First Inning.

Davis fanned. Keeler out, Clingman to lickman. Bernard threw out Fults Bay pounded the air. Conroy took care of Bradley. He did likewise for Lajole. No runs.

Williams walked, and Eiberfeld's single sent him to third. Clingman's error on Conroy's glam scored Williams. Hickman dropped Bradley's throw of Gansel's hit and Eiberfeld scored. O'Connor's fly scored Conroy. Ganzel out trying to get home on a passed ball. Chester flew out to Bay. Three runs. Hickman singled; McCarthy flew to Davis. Flick walked. Ganzel took care of Clingman. Abbott walked, filling the bases. Bernhard was taken care of by Williams. No runs.

### Third Inning.

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Davis walked. Keeler flew to Bay.
Davis out stealing, Fultz singled and
was out stealing. No runs.
Bay out, Chesbro to Ganzel. Bradley
singled. La Jole singled and went to
second on Conroy's error. Rain commenced to fall and the game was temporarily suspended, with Bradley on
third. The sprinkle stopped and twenty
minutes later, after sawdust had been
sprinkled about the grounds and first
base, playing was resumed. Hickman
started by singling, scoring Bradley.
McCarthy popped to O'Connor, Hickman slipped trying to steal and was out.
One run.

### Fifth Inning.

O'Connor sky flied to Bernhard. Ches-bro flew out to Flick. Davis singled, Bradley settled Keeler. No runs. O'Connor took Bradley's foul. La Jote out, Conroy to Ganzel. Hickman easy. for Williams. No runs.

Fuitz was safe when Hickman dropped Bradley's throw of a bunt. Williams bunted to Hickman. Elberfeld singled for the third time. Conroy beat out a bunt along right foul line. Fuitz scoring. Ganzel flew to McCarty. O'Connor was safe on Bradley's error, Elberfeld scoring. Chesbro forced O'Connor. Two runs.

o runs.

ceeler made a fine catch off
Oarthy's bat. Chesbro threw out
ck. Clingman safe on Elberfeld's
or. Abbott flew to Fultz. No runs. Seventh Inning.

Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz popped to Clingman. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made fine catch. No runs.

Bernhard flew to Davis. Ganzel took care of Bay. Bradley was thrown out by Williams. No runs.

### Eighth Inning.

LaJoie settled Elberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJoie's elever handling of the ball. Ganzel singled, O'Connor did ikewise, Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Lajole singled. Hickman safe on Ches-bro's bad throw to catch Lajole. Gan-sel's error saved McCarthy. Three on bases. Flick canned; Clingman did like-wise. Abbott filed to Davis. No runs.

### SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES. (Special to The Evening World.)

The entries for to-more	row's races are as fo
lows:	
First Race-Selling; a	ix and a half furlon
on main track.	
Rostand 95	Morokanta 1
Pastoral 92	Ring Dove
Yardarm110	Minotaur
Young Henry120	Trump
W. R. Condon105	Saturday
Ascension111	Van Ness
Toscan	
Second Race-Three-ye	ar-olds; one mile.
Payne 105	Monte Carlo
Firester 111	North Brook
Third Race-The Zeph	yr; five and a half fo
longs of Futurity course	1.
Graziallo 112	Monsoon
Bob Murphy 112	Rockaway
Ancestor 105	Toiedo
Boxwood 120	Timpayn
Race King 115	
Fourth Race-Sheepshe	ad Bay Handican: mi
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110 Pat Costigan ...
110 Lady Ananias ...
110 Steelmaker ...
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OF THREE MEN WHO WILL ROW IN THE YALE-HARVARD RACE CARTER WHIPS REMARKABLE SNAPSHOTS BY THE EVENING WORLD'S SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHER



## HARVARD BEATS YALE IN FRESHMAN FOUR-OAR RACE

### Final Stroke Puts Crimson More than Half a tain of the Yale team, another is It is when undergoing this fear-Length Ahead in Hard Fought Contest.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW LONDON. Conn., June 24.— rough water. Harvard was the victor in the fouroared freshman race run over three- shells were filled with cheering underquarters of a mile of the Thames graduates who had come up to the course this afternoon. The crews fought crew quarters from Pequot House. Only it out almost bow to bow from the a few small even-money bets were made start, the crimson youngsters winning on the race.

their quarters at noon and drifted down river to the starting flag.

A Fight from the Start.

Both boats fell into position early and caught the water well at the crack of the pistol. The Yale four made the best start, getting out half a length ahead under the first etroke. They kept their allead for an eighth of a mile under a rapid stroke. Then the Harvard freshrapid stroke at Gales Ferry, the Yale days in August open, Address K. Brown, No. 140

The Callies of the choppy surface of the river of the choppy surface of the river. Physically the Cambridge oarsfor a side bet, on their grounds, to be played twith uniformed teams averaging sixteen years with uniformed teams averaging sixteen years.

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Both launches that accompanied the

Williams batted out into Bay's hands. Elberfeld singled and went to second on Bay's fumble. Conroy was safe when Elberfeld singled and went to second on Bay's fumble. Conroy was safe when Elberfeld sild into third, knocking Clingman's throw out of Bradley's hands. Elberfeld is covered with mud from head to foot, owing to his two slides to bases. Ganzel safe on LaJoie's error and Elberfeld scored. Conroy over run second and then all the Cleveland team sheaged in a slipping match which resulted in both runners being put out. One run.

Filck doubled. Clingman popped to Elberfeld. Abbott singled. Bernhard flew to Davks, scoring Flick. Bay fouled to Conroy. One run.

Fifth Inning.

men got into a long reaching swing and cut down the lead in a dozen strokes.

The practice at Gales Ferry, the Yale cut down the lead in a dozen strokes.

In the first quarter the Crimson shell led by half a length, Then the New Haven four made a heroic effort and the best of it over the 'Varsity in the four made a heroic effort and the best of it over the 'Varsity in the few experiments made. The Yale 'Varsity in the first point almost a length ahead. When the half-mile flag was reached it was a sprinting race, the boats butting above every five or six strokes.

The Have July 12, 19 and 26 and all Sunday and Address K. Brown, No. 140 Forsyth street.

The Cliftons, averaging thirteen to fitteen the Sprinting range of 13 to 6. The features and all sunday in August open. Address N. Brown, No. 140 Forsyth street.

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## FRESHMEN WILL MEET ON RIVER.

### Crews of Yale and Harvard Youngsters Will Come Together This Afternoon.

CREW QUARTERS, RED TOP, Gales Ferry, Conn., June 24 .- The work of the and it will be light again to-day, just won't go stale before to-morrow's race. vursity crew yesterday afternoon. The Crimson camp when the final score—Har-vard, 10; Yale, 6-was flashed to them, gratulations and best wishes to the bail As soon as darkness settled over Red

Top there was a grand display of fireworks and much red fire was burne

All of the observation train seats on

# CORNELL A RED

## Ithacans Held at 1 to 2 in the Betting on the Big Boat

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.-The back to Red Top, where they received a ferent colleges, who have begun to ar-description of the Harvard-Yale ball rive by every train. The odds were postgame over a direct wire from Yale Field, ed in the office of Simon King, a well-New Haven. There was great joy in the known stock broker, who is prepared to

known stock broker, who is prepared to take all bets offered on the following terms:

Cornell first, 1 to 2; first or second, 1 to 6; Wisconsin first, 2½ to 1; first or second, 1 to 1; Columbia first, 2 to 1; first or second, 1 to 1; Columbia first, 2 to 1; first or second, 1 to 1; Columbia first, 2 to 1; first or second, 1 to 1; Fents or second, 3 to 2; Syracuse first, 10 to 1; first or second, 5 to 1; Georgetown first, 12 to 1; first or second, 5 to 1; Georgetown first, 12 to 1; first or second, 5 to 1; For the general or field speculator is these odds are: tractive. The college men are accepting them to some extent, but the favorite method among this class is backing their own college against one or more of the other rival clews In this way. In the swar the number of the swar the number of the cellians have defeated Katonahs, Valer
Harlem Stars... 5 0 4 1 0 0 1 2 —15 13 2

The Powhatan Acadeny team has June 27 and 28, July 5 and 19 and all dates in August and September open for uniformed teams all dates in August and September open for uniformed teams all access from the seventeen years. Address John J. Egan, No. 116

East Seventeen years. Address John J. Egan, No. 116

The Dexter A. C. defeated the Mohawk F. C. by a score of 21 to 19. The Dextera would like to hear from teams averaging fitteen to seventeen years. Have ally 4 (morning and atternoon) 12. 19. 26 and Aug. 2 open. Address William Wittenberg. No. 191 Broome street, city.

The Easex Juniors would like to arrange games to be played in Canarsie. Have all dates open. Preder Dexters, Young Magnolias, Falcon A. C., Carlyles, Orlole and the fall of the property of the college of the other rival the fall of the property of the property of the fall of the property of the off Red Top with the owner and a party Georgetown first, 12 to 1; first or second

off Red Top with the owner and a party of friends aboard.

All of the Yale crews had an easy time yesterday. Coaches Kennedy and Kunzig having agreed that no hard work should be done before the race on Thursday.

The day was extremely disagreeable, as the air was cold and raw and it rained heavily, the greater part of the afternoon. There were some few bets during the visit of the latter. Last night was one of the coldest that the crews have experienced since their arrival at Guies Ferry.

To-day the Harvard-Yale Freshmen four-oared race will be rowed from a point opposite Red Top, down stream, to the first mile flag, distance three-quarrace exchedule, but is a sort of "scrub" as admirers who will bet even money on their or schedule, but is a sort of "scrub" as admirers who will bet even money on their crew to beat Syracuse, and they will even back their eight against any will be at even money or the control of the first mile flow on the regular the first mile flow on the regular the flow of the first mile flow on the result of the first mile flow on the favorite method among this these odds are: tractive. The college to the favorite method among the class is backing them to some extent, the class of the favorite method among the class is backing them to some extent, the clas against one or more of the other rival ciews. In this way the supporters of the Quaker crew are betting even money that Pennsylvania will beat Columbia. The Ithacans are backing Cornell against the distribution of the control of th bia. The Ithacans are backing Cornell against the field at even money, or 5 to 3 to beat to 4 to beat Columbia or 5 to 3 to beat Wisconsin or Pennsylvania. Georgetown has admirers who will bet even money on their crew to beat Syracuse, and they will even back their eight against any of the leaders if the right kind of odds are going.

Probably the most popular bet is even money on Cornell against the field.

With only one day intervening before the day of the races, the coaches of all six colleges reported this morning that their crews are in racing form, fit to exert the best that is in them and ready for the word.

Lamber 121 East One Hundred and Fifth street.

Cornell Palors defeated the Hemiocks by a score of 9 to 8. The feature of the game was acreed the game was twelve to fourteen years. Address J. Graff. No 490 Second avenue, city.

The Boys' Club Diministives would like to arrange games with teams averaging from to twelve years. The line-up is as follows: J. Barrett, lb.: C. Quekerath, 2h.: B. L. Frankle, 3b.: L. Gerotel, c.: T. Isbler, p.: Charles Stahl, ss.: P. Koch, if.; L. Linity, cf.: C. Gerstel, rf. Address J. Barrett, No. 601 East Sixth street. Now York City. Umpirg—F. Sorger.

The Clairmont Juniors, averaging eleven to fourteen, would like to hear from four aliround players, especially a good pitcher and eather. Address Charles Bloom, No. 3 East

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-Day, 4 exert the best that is in them and ready P. M. Classimati vs. New York. Adm. 50c. \*\*\* for the word.

for a spurt. One of them is the cap- sible.

These three remarkable photo- ute. Every muscle of the neck, chest graphs, snap shots taken by The and arms was standing out, while Evening World staff photographer, the expression on the faces is an inare the best illustrations of the dication of the flerce mental strain, physical strain under which men of the struggle, the resolve to give up the crews labor while hitting it up the last pound, and to win if pos-

the captain of the Harvard eight, and ful, heart-breaking strain that men the third is one of the Yale crew. sometimes row until exhausted and drop back almost lifeless in a dead When they were taken they were doing their best, trained to the mintimes while the race is on.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL.

## AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Evening World will print all challenges, results of games or other news concorning amateur baseball teams in Greater New York and suburban towns in the Sporting Edition. From time to time, as space permits, pictures of the captains or star players of teams will be

Address all communications and pictures to the Sporting Editor, The Evening World, New York.

The Cliffwood F. C. would like to book games One Hundred and Sixth street, care of Lewis.

Teams deering games, averaging 16 years, address Criterion Social Club, care of The Hermone, No. 80 E. 116th st.

The Bright Stars of Brooklyn defeated the Wythe A. C. by a score of 6 to 0 in Brooklyn. The features of the game were the batting of Florence, the pitching of Barreit for the winners, and a sensational one-hand stop by short-stop O'Brien for the Wythe A. C. The Bright Stars are scheduled to play the N. A. & W. Co. team at South Norwalk, Conn., July 4 F. J. Kelly, manager, No. 945 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

lyn.

The Puture F. C. would like to arrange Sunday games with teams averaging 15 to 16 years. Address J. Huth No. 85 East End avenue.

The Violas would like to arrange games wit uniformed teams giving guarantee. Address Joseph Curry, No. 51 Jane street, city.

The Baysides, of Harlem, would like to arrange games with teams averaging thirteen to fifteen years. Will play on their own grounds. All dates open except June 28 and July 25. Uniformed teams preferred. Game played last Saturday regulied as follows:

Granites 0 0 0 1—1
Baysides 2 0 3 13—18

The St. Mary's, of Long Island City, would like to arrange games with uniformed teams averaging seventeen years. Own grounds. Address Hugh Cole. No. 88 Vernon avenue, Long Island City, N. Y.

KINLOCH PARK React Island LOUIS, June 24.—Following are the results of the races scheduled to be run here this afternoon:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—
Won by Bird Pond, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5;

On Sunday, June 14, the Arcanum F. C. met and defeated the Elmonts by a score of 10 to 2. The features of the game were the bitching of Arastein and the batting of Schwind. Arcanums want out of town games with teams averaging

The Crowns would like to sign a good player as substitute, must buy his own uniform, about sixteen years. Address G. Warch, No. 2187 Seventh avenue.

The St. Paul have secured the preliminary games in Olympia Field on Saturdays, and all teams destring games for a reasonable side bet an address Fred M. Purvis. No. 127 E. 118th st. Georgia A. C. defeated the Young Defenders by a core of 12 to 9 in the eighth inning; game called account of rain. Teams averaging 11 to 14. Games open every Saturday in July and August, Address Ira Goldsmith, 2134 3d eve.

## LUTTBERG MEETS BRENNER TO-NIGHT

## Light-Weights Will Wrestle at Is Willing to Fight Munroe, but Matched with Bothner.

Thiri Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—Won by Huzzah, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Gold Bell, 4 to 1 for place, was second; Sam Fullen was third. Time—1.48.

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.— Won by Bird Pond, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; Tiomaine. 2 to 1, was second; Little Pirate was third. Time—0.57 1-4. -1.16. -1.16.
Third Race—Five and a half furlongs.
—Won by Brilliants, 60 to 1 and 15 to 1;
Matt Wadleigh, 1 to 2 for place, was second; Lord Hermence was third, Time—1.10.

## AN AMATEUR PITCHER.

# SHARKEY WANTS TO

## Polo A. A. and Winner Will Be

Much interest is taken in the wrestling bout between Max Brenner, of the Mott Haven A. C., and Max Luttberg, of St. than to fight Jack Munroe, the Butte NOVEL TRIP TO OSWEGO Louis, which takes place to-night at the miner, but before doing so he would New Polo A. A.. One Hundred and Twen. demand that the club securing the fight Irondequoit on Way to Scene of ty-ninth street and Park avenue. It must post a forfeit of \$5,000 in this city promises to be one of the best bouts as a guarantee that the fight will take held at the New Polo club-house in place on the date named. Sharkey was designed by Gardner & Cox as the many a day. Both men have been trainfurther stated that as yet he had not ing for three weeks and are in the best received any word from either Munroe.

as follows:

First Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Lucien Appleby, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5: Bragg, 7 to 5, was second, and Caviar third. Time—1.47.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Allista, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Marshai Ney, 4 to 5, was second, and Frank Carr third. Time—1.02 4-5.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth

### WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

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Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

Won by Cardwelton, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Harry Griffith, 6 to 1 for place, was second, and Flash of Night third. Time

## GRIFFITH TO TRY OUT

received any word from either Munroe.

This bout will mean much to the winner, as he will be matched to meet George Bothner, the light-weight champion.

The Mott Haven boys think Brenner is one of the best light-weights in the business, and will be on hand to back him to beat Luttberg. Luttberg's friends are not worrying, however, as they are sure he will be declared the winner.

Two good bouts will precede the main event. Luttberg and Brenner meet at 133 pounds.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.

The Secience of the best light-weights in the business, and will be offered for the fight, as I think I can trim the miner any time we start.

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The Secience of the Se

roe has improved considerably in his Aug. 8. WASHINGTON PARK RACE TRACK. fighting and cleverness since he met CHICAGO, June 24.—The races scheduled Jeffries and is confident Munroe will beat to be run here this afternoon resulted Sharkey in short order if they ever

> Kid Carter, the middle-weight slugger, will resume training to-day for his six-round bout with "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, which takes place before the

Industrial A. C., of Philadelphia, July 1. This battle ought to be one of the best ever witnessed in the Quaker City, best ever witnessed in the Quaker City, as the men have no love for each other and consequently will try to put each other to sleen as quickly as possible. Carter is willing to bet a few hundred dollars he stops O'Brien before the end of the sixth round.

Ryan a Sick Man. Champion Tommy Ryan is a sick man and his coming bout with John Willie,

he Chicago fighter, scheduled for July at Butte, Mont., will most likely be postponed for a few weeks. Ryan is postponed for a rew weeks. Ryan is suffering from stomach trouble, and has gone to a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. Ryan has been alling for some time and spent several weeks at Hot Springs with the hope of getting well. He grew a trifle better and began fighting again. After his recent battle in Battle Creek he became worse and was advised to go to the sanitarium. New Fight Ground to Open.

After trying for some time to get permission to pull off boxing shows at Windsor, Ont., a select party of the called account of rain. Teams averaging 11 to 14. Games open every Saturday in July and August. Address Ira Goldsmith, 2134 3d ave.

Bayside A. C. would like to close June 23 and few other dates. Address Bayside A. C., Bayside, L. I.

The Black Diamond F. C. are open to meet all teams averaging fourteen to fifteen years, and it is thought he all Sunday afternoons during July open. Address Earnest Barnes, No. 254 Concord street, Brooklyn.

Windsor, Ont., a select party of the most prominent sporting men in that only has finally received the consent of the police authorities to hold fights, and the pliching staff of the New York Americans. Spade has been a successful amateur pitcher here for the big curling rink, which accommodates 3,000 persons. The principals in Usague company. Manager Griffith has asked Spade to report to him here to be three called account of rain. Teams averaging for the most prominent sporting men in that only has finally received the consent of the police authorities to hold fights, and the plucher here for the big curling rink, which accommodates 3,000 persons. The principals in Mike Ward, of Detroit, who will engage in a twenty-round bout. George Siler will referee.

"Kid," However, Is Unable to Do Any Serious Damage to Joe in Six Fast Rounds.

PHILADELHIA, Pa., June 24.- June Grim, the Italian champion, will remem ber for many days his meeting with Kid Carter, of Brooklyn, last night at the Southern Athletic Club, in this city. He took a pounding such as the Brooklynite only can give. He, however, proved a glutton for punishment, and, although he was very tired at the end of the sixth round, he was still full of fight and urged Carter to come after him and try and put him out.

Grim is one of the toughest men in the ring to-day. He has stood up before Jack OBrien, Charlie McKeever and a host of good men, and he has always been willing to bet \$500 that no man anywhere near his weight can put him out inside of six rounds.

While Carter did not land on Grim as often as O'Brien did, he administered more punishment, and on the whole made a better showing. He did not show a mark when he left the ring In the fifth round Carter put Grin

SHARKEY WANTS TO

SEE MONEY FIRST

SWIlling to Fight Munroe, but Demands that Substantial Forfeit be Posted.

In the fifth round Carter put Grim down with a nard smash on the Jaw, but the Italian did not stay down long, but came back for more. He tantalized Carter throughout the bout and several times made run of the "Kid" for the latter's inability to put him to sleep. Joe Grim is a born comedian. He insists upon making a speeph both before and after his bouts. This comedy he carries into the ring and he hops all over the ring like a cat or monkey. He was the receiver-general throughout and was very glad when the gong sounded a cessation of hostifities.

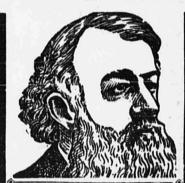
In the fifth round, after he had been do any real damage. Carter was very down to end the fight. Joe carled the Kid all the knew how to end the fight. Joe carled the Kid all the Kid

## NOVEL TRIP TO OSWEGO.

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